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Vol Game, Dances To Highlight Homecoming

Scrap Figures To Be Even As Tennessee Hits Stride

By O. C. Halyard
Kernel Sports Editor

For the 43rd time since the bitter rivalry began back in 1893, the Kentucky Wildcats will pit their abilities against those of the Tennessee Volunteers on the gridiron, when the two teams gather at Stoll Field for their scheduled two o'clock contest Saturday.

A capacity homecoming crowd of 24,000 will be on hand to witness the struggle between the arch rivals. In the 42 previous encounters, the Vols have finished on the better half of the count 25 times, while the Cats have marked up only 11 victories. The remaining six games finished the deadlocks.

For the first time in recent years, the Wildcats will carry a better season record into the game than the Knoxville lads. Kentucky already matched its record setting pace of seven wins last year, and now has a chance to establish its best record in modern grid history. The less fortunate Volunteers' slate boast only three wins in eight encounters.

Beat Boston College

Of their three wins, only their surprise 36-13 thumping of Boston College last week looms as a major victory. The other two being a 6-7 win over Chattanooga, and a 49-0 crushing of Tennessee Tech. They dropped their opener 27-0 to Georgia Tech, and their next engagement 19-7 to Duke. Alabama beat them 10-0 and two weeks later blanked Kentucky 13-0, while North Carolina was beating Tennessee 20-6. Since then the Vols have dropped a 43-13 decision to Mississippi U.

Kentucky's seven wins have been at the expense of Cincinnati, 20-0; Xavier, 20-7; Georgia, 26-0; Vanderbilt, 14-0; Michigan State, 7-6; West Virginia, 15-6; and Evansville, 36-0. The Cats dropped games to Ole Miss, 14-7, and the Crimson Tide, 13-0.

However, the Kentuckians are entering the big game in probably their worst physical condition since the season began. While from Knoxville, the reports are that the Vols are in good shape with fullback Ralph Chaney back in top form now following his early season appendectomy.

Jones May Play

Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Wildcat stellar end who also underwent a mid-season appendectomy, reported back to practice this week. He was able to participate only in light workout, and engaged in no heavy contact work, making him available for only brief action if any this week-end.

In addition, on the ailing list is Don "Dopey" Phelps, whose shoulder hasn't responded to treatment as readily hoped for by his coaches. Charley Browning, Doc Ferrell, and Jack "Bobo" Parris went through the week's heavy work in sweat clothes instead of pads.

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Drive To Raise \$1,500 For Band Is Started

A drive to raise \$1500 to send the band to Cleveland bowl game Dec. 6 began this week. Contributions will be taken at the SUB ticket booth until Dec. 4. Claude Sprowls, SGA president and director of the campaign, has announced.

Committee chairmen in charge of the drive are Rusty Russell, football game solicitation and radio publicity; Betty Ree Rhoads, campus solicitation; Jameson Jones, organizational solicitation; Robert Manley, treasurer; Clell DeSpain, fraternities; Mary Hillary Bryant, sororities; Charles Whaley, campus publicity; Harry Cooper, Scott Street barracks; Jim Welch and Farnum Lewis, men's dorms; Jean Ewbank and Helen Deiss, women's dorms; Joe Ballard, Ellis Foster, and Ryburn Weakley, downtown contributions; and J. D. Caudill, Coopers town.

WF Mules, YMCA In Donkey Contest

The W. F. Mules will contest the YMCA in UK's first donkey basketball game in the Alumni-gym tonight at 8:57.

According to the rules, players must be astride their donkeys when they pass or shoot for a basket and can dismount only to retrieve the ball.

Favorites among the twelve donkeys are Dick Tracy, Mac West, and Gravel Gen's O. Plenty. A bucking broncho called Gypsy Rose Lee lives up to her name—she doesn't keep anything on, especially riders.

Tickets will be on sale today in the SUB for 60c. All tickets bought at the gym tonight will be 75c plus tax. The program, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will be for the benefit of the Methodist Student Center.

First Football Convocation To Be Held

Members of the 1947 football squad will receive certificates of appreciation at the University's first Football Convocation at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, will be the principal speaker.

The Student Government Association has voted to present the scrolls to the team in recognition of the impressive record established during the current season.

Claude Sprowls, SGA president, has emphasized his confidence in the team by recalling the list of new records established by the '47 squad. He also commended Sukey upon their excellent work in providing transportation facilities to the Bowl Game at such reduced rates.

Sukey Landed

"Sukey", the SGA president said, "has done a grand job in creating student spirit on the campus under their handicapped conditions this year."

Classes will not be dismissed during the convocation, University officials said.

Spanish Class To Be Held In Mexico

Dr. Albert Wilson Server is establishing a summer school for Spanish students in Puebla, Mexico, which will be an extension of the University. Dr. Robert Ryland, head of the Romance Language department, announced yesterday.

Advanced Courses Seated

Dr. Ryland said that the school is expected to open next summer and that all advanced courses in Spanish will be taught in Mexico, while elementary courses will continue to be taught here. Tuition and the length of the school term will be the same as here, but actual living expenses are usually cheaper in Mexico than in the United States.

Server To Act As Head

Dr. Server will act as head of the school and housing facilities will be provided for 25 girls. An unlimited number of boys can be placed in private homes. Dr. Ryland said that the purpose of the school was to give Spanish majors the opportunity to study among Spanish people.

SUB Ruling Upheld Again

The Student Union Board's ruling against "commercial concessions" being granted to students or student organizations was upheld for the third time this quarter at a board meeting last week.

Martha Yates, editor of the Kernel, represented Vague magazine, Chi Delta Phi publication, at the meeting, and presented a policy she believed would make it possible for the magazine to be sold in the building.

Reasons for the board's decision were (1) allowing some organizations to sell and withholding permission from others would result in unfair discrimination, and (2) limitation of space and facilities and storing commodities in the Union.

Board officials said they are of the opinion that repurchases from exceptions to the policy would create more dissension among student organizations than strict conformity.

Five Permanent Buildings To Aid Expansion Plans

By S. F. Lawson

Five new permanent buildings in various stages of construction and five more proposed structures will house the University's rapidly expanding facilities when the present building program is completed. Construction of nine temporary buildings begun by the Federal Works Administration during the summer quarter will provide temporary space until the permanent buildings are ready for use.

Work on the foundation of the two-and-a-half million dollar Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse is in progress and the contract for the remaining structural work may be awarded next spring. L. P. Thompson, engineer-inspector of the Division of Maintenance and Operations said.

The fieldhouse with a seating capacity of 12,000 can be converted



Kernel Gets "Colonel"

Genuine Kentucky Wildcat To Spark Blue and White

By Frank Dornheim

A Kentucky mascot—a live wildcat—will make her appearance at the Tennessee game tomorrow to join the Kentuckians in fighting for a Homecoming victory.

Through the efforts of the Kernel, twenty pounds of growling, biting, clawing Kentucky wildcat has been caged and will be formally introduced to the student body at half-time tomorrow.

The ferocious feline arrived here Wednesday morning, never before touched by human hands and in a fighting mood, and is now housed in a fifth floor penthouse of the Biological Sciences building.

Need for a mascot for Paul Bryant's up-and-coming team has been felt for sometime and recently the Kernel recalled Kentucky once had mascots and asked why not now.

Alumni Offer Help
Letters from the alumni poured in, offering help.

And Monday, Glenn W. Denham, a Williamsburg attorney who was

graduated here two years ago, wrote to say he could borrow a wildcat from a Whitley County friend.

The Kernel staff told him to bring the feline here, and Wednesday Denham and Ray Ellison, a Williamsburg mortician, fought a hard battle to transfer the cat from her cage to a wooden box. After two hours they were successful and about 11:30 they arrived here where, after considerable effort, the cat was unloaded into a cage in the B. S. building.

The Kentucky Colonel as she is known, wasn't particularly happy about it all.

She growled and screamed and served notice she, like Bryant's Wildcats is ready to fight—especially those folks from south of the border.

Colonel, man, that is, looked up as if to say she wouldn't have anything to do with Tennessee folks before she got caught in Harold Longworth's trap three months ago and she still doesn't like them.

Longworth Owns Cat

The cat belongs to Mr. Longworth, a veteran, who kept her on exhibition at his Williamsburg filling station before Denham brought her here.

She's mean—and stay away from her when Sukey brings her out tomorrow. Her diet is raw beef and she sharpens her claws and teeth by gnawing through 2x4 planks in her spare time.

John Tichner who takes care of animals in the B. S. building is feeding the Colonel and taking care of her. She will be presented to Sukey Saturday and that organization will feed and house her while here.

The Kernel staff expressed appreciation to Frank Phipps of the Fish and Game Commission for his assistance in trying to find a wildcat. He is sending a special cage in which to exhibit the growling gray cat.

Students Reminded Of Kyian Pictures

UK students were reminded Thursday not to forget their appointments for Kentuckian photographs now being taken in the Y Lounge in the SUB.

Any Price, business manager of the yearbook, urged students to be photographed at scheduled time.

Enrollment Reported

Veterans Administration reports a record enrollment of 328,540 World War II veterans taking educational and job-training courses in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Constitutionalists Top Independents 7 - 3 In SGA Election

Three Independent candidates and seven Constitutionalists were elected to SGA Assembly Tuesday, with two candidates scratched the night before as ineligible.

Voting in polls in each college for the first time, students elected Independent representatives in the Engineering and Law colleges, and Constitutionalists assemblymen won in Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Education.

Constitutionalists went in unopposed in Education and for Agriculture and Home Economics after independent candidates were declared ineligible.

A breakdown of election results follows:
Arts and Sciences: Lower class man—Clyde Watts, Carrollton, 568; Graydon Bell, Cynthiana, 241. Lower class woman—Katherine Burnett, Shelbyville, 595; Mary Anewalt, Dayton, 211. Upper class man—John Crockett, Maysville, 509; Haskell Short, Lexington, 241; John Sorrelle Jr., Burlington, 50. Upper class woman—Elizabeth Ridsley Park, Lexington, 529; Evelyn Caudell, Owensville, 187; Helen Dorr, Ashland, 93.

Commerce: Lower class man—Don Robinson, Lexington, 209; John Waddle, Somerset, 144.

Engineering: Lower class man—Everett Wick, Louisville, 334; James Line, Akron, Ohio, 263. Upper class man—John Barstow Jr., Mountain Lakes, N. J., 366; Fred Perkins, Louisville, 227.

Law: Representative - at - large—John C. Myers Jr., Lexington, unopposed.

Agriculture and Home Economics: Upper class man—George Freas, Salmons, unopposed.

Pep Rally Is Tonight

All the voodoo of the Old South will be present Friday night when the Sukey sponsored pep rally gets under way at 7 o'clock with a torch light parade.

The parade led by the University of Kentucky band and a fire truck will begin at Lane and Euclid and continue to the Phoenix hotel for a ceremony welcoming the Tennessee players.

The torch swinging crowd will then proceed up Main Street to Rose Street and back to the intramural field behind the Alumni gym.

A huge fire will await the paraders and a Tennessee Volunteer will be burned in effigy. The coaches are expected to give short talks.

Jim Shaffer, in charge of the pep rally, announced that the cheerleaders are planning to introduce new cheers.

All alumni in town for the game are invited to attend the rally and help put the double whammy on the Tennessee Volunteers.

UK To Get Oil Painting

"Baker of the Bread of Abundance," an original oil painting by Rockwell Kent, will be presented to the College of Engineering at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute, December 12.

The Bituminous Coal Institute will present the painting which symbolizes coal's significance to civilization, and the painting will be on display in the entrance of Mechanical hall after the presentation.

Crouse To Introduce Creech

C. S. Crouse, head of department of mining and metallurgical engineering, will introduce Grover H. Creech, member of the University Board of Trustees and Board of the Kentucky Research Foundation, who will make the presentation and unveil the painting.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University and the president of the Kentucky Research Foundation will officially accept the painting on behalf of the University.

Rockwell Kent, from whose brush comes "Baker of the Bread of Abundance" was born in Tarrytown, New York, in 1882. He was educated at the Horace Mann School in New York and at Columbia University.



George Barker, secretary of ODK, is above shown placing the names of the organization's newly elected members on a large replica of the Key which is traditionally hung from one of the trees lining the main walk between Student Union Building and Administration Building.

ODK, Leadership Honorary Selects Seven New Pledges

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, Thursday announced the selection of six undergraduate members and one honorary member for initiation into Nu circle on the University campus.

These men were recognized on the basis of their character, leadership, and consecration to democratic ideals.

To be eligible for membership in ODK an undergraduate candidate must have at least a 2 University standing and have accumulated at least 8 quality points as determined by a schedule of recognized activities in five fields of endeavor, namely: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, radio, dramatic and fine arts. Points must have been accumulated in at least two fields of

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Alpha Delta Pi 25.00

Alum Banquet To Honor UK Football Team

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Athletic Director Bernie Shively will present letters and numerals to the football team at the annual football banquet, to be given by the Alumni association at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Bluegrass room.

Coach Bryant will introduce the 1947 captain who will be elected at the banquet.

The Lederer trophy for the player chosen as the most valuable player by his teammates will be presented by Gene Myers, former Wildcat captain. The trophy is given by Jerome Lederer, Lexington businessman.

Brownie Leach, vice president of Keeneland and publicity director for Churchill Downs, will be the principal speaker. Leroy Miles, president of the Alumni association, will preside at the meeting.

Ted Grizzard, of radio station WKLV, will serve as master of ceremonies for a floor show.

Dr. Purdy To Speak At Special Service

Dr. Russell Purdy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the "Y" Thanksgiving service to be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Bluegrass room of the SUB.

Both "Y" groups are invited to attend.

A special musical program will be presented by the Jewell Gems, a Jewell hall chorus.

Florence Ward and Howard Stephenson are co-chairmen of the arrangement committee.

Huge Crowd Expected

With the Kentucky-Tennessee football game as the main attraction, one of the largest gatherings of alumni and former students ever to visit the campus is expected for the homecoming activities beginning today.

Festivities get underway at 7 tonight with a torchlight parade followed by a pep rally on the intramural field for students and returning alumni.

Saturday morning alumni will register at three local hotels and after the game various groups are holding open house.

Distinguished Guests Expected

Among the distinguished guests expected are Gov. and Mrs. Simeon S. Willis, Governor-elect and Mrs. Earle C. Clements, and former governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson.

Mr. Johnson is scheduled to speak at an SAE alumni banquet at the Lafayette hotel tonight and Mr. Clements will be guest at a dance at the S.U.B. given by Pi Kappa Alpha, of which he was a member while a student here.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded by Sukey for the residence hall or fraternity or sorority house with the best decorations and SGA is awarding a prize to the merchant with the best window display. Sukey officials reminded organizations that judging will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

After the game, President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will hold open house at Maxwell place for the alumni, students and friends of the University. Gov. and Mrs. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Clements will be in the receiving line.

Fraternities and sororities and the women's residence halls will hold open houses immediately after the game.

Many Dances Scheduled

A number of organizations have scheduled dances for Saturday night. The Student Union Board is sponsoring a dance in the ballroom of the SUB with Miff Mole and his orchestra furnishing the music. Admission is \$1—stag or drag. Those for the best decorated houses will be awarded. All dances will be at the Lafayette hotel. The association is entertaining with a dance free to alumni beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Triangle fraternity has scheduled a dinner-dance beginning at 7 p.m. in the Fireside room of the Phoenix and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will give a dance from 9 to 12.

Alumni To Register

Registration desks for alumni will be at the Kentucky, Lafayette, and Phoenix hotels. At the Kentucky Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, and Bruce Davis will be in charge of registration. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin and Grover H. Creech of Louisville will be in charge of registration at the Phoenix, and James S. Snodgrass and Robert H. Hillenmeyer of Cincinnati will be in charge of registration at the Lafayette.

Saturday morning members of the SUB board will conduct tours of the campus and Lexington for alumni and friends of the University.

Phi Beta To Hold Induction Ceremony

Phi Beta will have an induction of patrons ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music room of the SUB. The patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Almo Kiviniemi, Robert Morgan, D. O. C. Napier, Bois Wilcomb, and Dr. Daniel Hegeman.

A program will be presented by the dance and drama activities of the fraternity. All active, alumni, and present patrons are invited to attend.

UK Staff Members Attend Convention

Twenty members of the University library staff are attending the Kentucky Library Association's annual convention in Louisville.

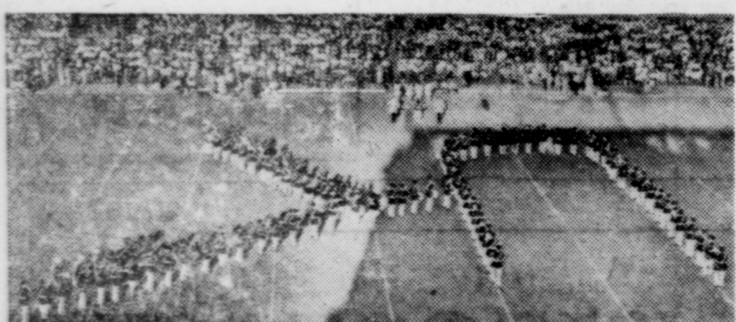
Speakers at the session include Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; John Fred Williams, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mrs. Willie Snodgrass, noted writer and wife of Mark Ethridge.

Dr. Robert Dally, head of the Library Science Department, will speak Saturday at a meeting of the junior members of the organization on the problems of obtaining books for libraries.

Sprowls Announces Executive Committee

Claude S. Sprowls, SGA president has announced the appointment of SGA's Executive Committee to assist in formulating policy for SGA and recommended executive action for the body.

Committee members are Jim Welch, Cell DeSpain, Robert Manley, Elizabeth Walters, Charles Whaley, and Jean Ewbank.



Touring Unit To Give Play

Eight ex-GI's and former ETO civilian airmen from New York will present Oscar Wilde's well-known play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in two evening performances at Henry Clay auditorium December 1 and 2.

One of the first traveling theatrical units of this season, Touring Players, Inc., will make their appearance in Lexington under the sponsorship of the University Veterans Club.

Oscar Wilde, poet, playwright and novelist, was one of the most versatile writers of the Victorian period. He wrote his famous comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in 1895 and it has never failed to win enthusiastic applause in the many times it has been revived. In the play, Wilde delights in satirizing the affectations of the elegant, foppish young men and the superficial, mannered young women.

Outstanding Players

Among the outstanding players in the company who have appeared in New York and Boston theaters, are: Timothy Gordon, Michael Meads, Rex Murray, Lisabeth Blaise, Florence Stanley and Annie May Ford.

The former service entertainers' production has been highly recommended by the American National Theater and Academy, a non-profit organization whose object is to stimulate and create more and better plays in all parts of the nation. Their present tour began around New York City, continued through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, southern Illinois, and after their stops in Kentucky, will again head eastward through West Virginia.

Student tickets are now on sale at the Veterans Club office at the special price of eighty cents. This is the only place reduced tickets for students will be sold before the nights of performance, with regular prices prevailing at the box office.

UK's 'Best Band In Dixie' Earned Reputation In '20's

By Martha Evans

It was way back in the gay twenties that Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal sports writer, first dubbed the University of Kentucky band the "Best Band In Dixie."

Al Wiemann, drum major from 1924 to 1926, recalled the incident last Wednesday afternoon over in the Union, which was a vacant lot when the spiel on the band was originally ground out of the Cracker scribe's typewriter. It was back in those same good old days that Dean of Men A. D. Kierman was playing end for the Wildcats.

Mr. Wiemann, as an old grad and a friend of the University, fair weather or foul, thinks that too few of the old traditions remain on the campus.

The band is a tradition. It started before Danforth's classic statement. There is very little personal glory connected with playing in the band. It is "The Band" collectively. One seldom hears a member mentioned individually.

Self-Sacrificing Bunch

Too often students and outsiders alike overlook the fact that the band boys are a self-sacrificing bunch. Nobody pays them for sloping in the mud or freezing in rain or November winds to put on a good show at the games. And believe me, the long weary hours of practice are no fun.

The band had gone to Atlanta the year Danforth named them for the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game. Kentucky suffered the expected defeat. But before that, the University's band had paraded on Peachtree Street. Mr. Danforth's game write-up the next day was limited almost entirely to the impressive and colorful parading of the band, and it was in this column that he referred to them as the "Best Band In Dixie." Band director at that time was Sgt. Jack Kennedy. UK coaches during this period included "Wild Injun" Jumeau and two others old timers will remember—a man named Burphy and another named Wint.

It was in those days also, that Kentuckians saw a real, live wildcat at the games. Kept in the basement of the old gymnasium, he came to games in a cage and was handled with a chain and pole.

But on with the band. Up until the fall of 1926, the band was under the direction of the Military Science department. With the coming of Elmer Sulzer, present head of the radio arts department, as band leader, the band became a protégé of the Music department.

Roman Holiday

Mr. Wiemann explained that in the fall of '25, the band was able to make all the trips with the ball squad. This was possible because interested persons chipped into a kitty to finance the trips on the theory that football games are a Roman holiday anyway and the spectacle is not complete without the pagentry of a marching band. In those days, the University outfit had 68 members and was one of the few college bands, especially in the South, to be uniformed. They wore the olive drab of the ROTC department.

For the last game that season, with the University of West Virginia, a game played at Charleston, the kitty was running low. So all the fellows chipped in which furnished money for the trip but not for Pullmans. However, there were two fellows who went whole-hog and bought a lower berth for the trip back to Lexington. They were the piccolo player, one of the biggest men in the band, and the sousaphone player, one of the smallest boys.

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When the train was split at Ashland on the return trip, their section didn't get with the rest of the train, and they woke up next day.

Dr. Ubben Discusses German Occupation Problems At Meeting

"The aim of American occupation in Germany is to teach democracy," Dr. John H. Ubben, assistant professor of German who visited Berlin recently, said at the German Club meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Ubben said that Berlin, under occupation is a cosmopolitan city with more newspapers, radio broadcasting stations, and entertainment than any other city in Europe. He warned that the effort to teach democracy is hindered by the friction between Russian and other occupational forces in their use of these mediums of propaganda.

Dr. Ubben said that food was scarce with a minimum of bread and potatoes the staple food, and that the scarcity of coal necessitated the blackout in sections of Berlin. He also said that black-marketing is so prevalent that the United States has banned the shipment of American cigarettes to Germany, as cigarettes are the main product on the black market.

UK Denies Smoke Nuisance Charge By City Official

A University official Thursday denied that the University is one of the greatest contributors to Lexington's smoke nuisance.

E. B. Farris, head of the division of maintenance and operations, denied a statement published in the Lexington Leader which quoted a city official as saying the University is one of the worst offenders.

Mr. Farris said that "the stoves in the Quonset huts and temporary barracks smoke when first started, but the smoke clears away in half an hour."

"The University is by no means the worst smoke offender," Farris said. Students commenting on the charge said the University was a negligible factor in Lexington's smoke problem.

They expressed the opinion that the tobacco installations and railroads were among the worst offenders and pointed out as proof the amount of smoke that pours in on the women's residence halls.

Sorority Volleyball Tourney To Begin

A sorority volleyball tournament will begin next week. Sorority intramural captains must register in the women's gym practice sessions. The courts are available for half hour periods and a schedule is on the bulletin board in the gym.

An independent tournament will begin after the sorority league is under way.

AFSC To Sponsor Industrial Training

In an effort to give college students the opportunity to see inside industrial America, the American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring an Interne-in-Industry project in Philadelphia during the winter and spring of 1947-48.

The program combines work in an industrial plant with study, informal discussions and co-operative group living.

Those interested in further details may write: Interne-in-Industry, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Newell In Infirmary

Patsy Newell, student counselor in Boyd Hall, has been in the infirmary for several days.

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Students At Poll Confused By SGA Campaign Issues

By Joan Cook and Nancy Gaskin

To the freshman, at least, and to many upperclassmen, the issues of the SGA election were confused and vague.

"Even though the party platforms weren't too clearly stated, they seemed to be practically the same. Since I know people on both tickets, I voted for the ones I thought would make the best assemblymen." This opinion, voiced by John Hancock, was that of almost all freshmen who had given the election any thought.

Uninformed

A poll conducted among a cross section of all colleges showed a large number of students to be uninformed and uninterested in the election. Most of the students questioned blamed poor campaigning for the general lack of enthusiasm on the campus.

Typical of the freshman attitude was the retort of Gilda Mark. "I don't know nothin' about nothin'."

Betty Melson, another freshman bewildered by the sudden appearance of campus politics, remarked, "The freshmen really haven't been here long enough to know anything about the SGA. There ought to be more campaigning to acquaint undergraduates with the student government problems."

No Warning

One junior, a transfer, was interested in the election and wanted to vote, but felt that he shouldn't because he didn't know enough about it.

"This all came without warning," said Ruth Adams, freshman, who felt that the work and organization of the student government should be fully explained to new students "before the vote is thrown at them."

Straight Ticket

Most students who were affiliated with the Independents or with a sorority or fraternity voted a straight ticket in support of their party. Few of these students had been told how to vote, but almost all of them had been urged to support the SGA by voting Tuesday.

Others who belonged to neither the Independents or the Greeks complained that their votes had not been solicited, and that no one had tried to influence them one way or another.

Non-Voters

Who, what, and why? Hundreds of students who went to the polls Tuesday disregarded these questions entirely, and voted either for their friends or for the party to which they belonged. Thousands did not vote at all.

Then there was the dazed sopho-

Engineer Honorary Initiates 24 Members

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, initiated 24 new members last week at the Phoenix hotel. Following the initiation, a banquet was held in honor of the new members.

Those initiated were: Alexander H. Anderson, Kenneth Blythe, Jefferson D. Caudill, Joseph M. Connelly, Oliver W. Gard, William G. Irvin Jr., William T. McClain, Elmer A. McBride Jr., Fred Milton, Robert Olson, Clarence E. Parks,

Bart N. Peak Jr., John W. Scott, Othniel Alsop Jr., James Brockenborough, Morris E. Broyles, Andrew H. Clark, Thomas B. Elliott, William M. Jenkins, Bruce McCullough, Carlton E. Steele, Carl E. Swanson, Chester E. Ward, and William H. Wise.

Two Are Pledged

Janey Jameson and Carolyn Glenn, women journalism students, have been pledged by the Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary sorority.

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Weddings and Engagements

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Engaged: Julia Ann Maier (UK), Louisville, to William Pedersen, Wheeler, Oakland, Calif.; Betty Jo Underwood (UK), Nicholasville, to William Bernard Martin (UK), Taylorsville; Betty Guy Buchanan (UK), Campbellsville, to Russell Wilson Lowe (UK), Greensburg.

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DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Here's a column inspired by one of man's most fundamental motivations—his primitive urge to make a buck. And why not?—a buck's a buck. Get daffy, chums.

Synonym—the word you use when you can't spell the word you want.

Pedestrian—a married man who owns a car.

Hangover—the penalty for switching from Pepsi-Cola.

Snoring—sheet music.

You're really got us to the wall when we'll pay a buck apiece for these. But that's the deal. \$1 each for those we buy.

GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra \$100.00

Little Moron Corner

Murgatroyd, our massive thorn, was observed the other afternoon working out with the girls' archery team. Somewhat unconventionally, however—instead of using bow and arrow, Murgatroyd was drawing a bead on the target with a bottle of Pepsi-Cola. When asked "Why?" by our informant, who should have known better—"Dummmmm," responded Murgatroyd brightly, "because Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, stupid!"

\$2, legal tender, for any of these. Buy. Brother, inflation is really here!

HE-SHE GAGS

Know a He-She gag? If you think it's funny, send it in. If we think it's funny, we'll buy it—for three bucks. We'll even print it. Sheer altruism. Take ten—and see if you don't come up with something sharper than these soggy specimens:

She: Why don't you put out that light and come sit here beside me?

He: It's the best offer I've had to date—but I'd rather have a Pepsi.

He: Darling, is there nothing I can do to make you care?

She: D. D. T.

He: D. D. T.

She: Yeah—drop dead twice!

She: Right now I'm interested in something tall, dark and handsome.

He: Gosh! Me?

She: No, silly—Pepsi-Cola!

Yep, we pay three bucks apiece for any of these we print. You never had it so good.

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title

What's the right caption? We don't know. You tell us. For the line we buy we'll ante \$5. Or send in a cartoon idea of your own. \$10 for just the idea... \$15 if you draw it... if we buy it.

HALYARD'S SPORT SIDE SHOW

Featuring Today —
A Couple Of Problems
For The Alums In Their Spare Time

Welcome back to school for the homecoming weekend, all you old grads, and now members of the powerful alumni. We certainly hope that you enjoy your visit in the Bluegrass more this time than in recent years, when Kentucky's scrap with Tennessee has furnished the main homecoming attraction.

And in your leisure moments between tea parties, or after you return home, we'd like to give you a couple of things to think about.

As you all know, the seating capacity of McLean Stadium is far from adequate. At least if you don't know it now, just look around at the game tomorrow and observe the packed stands. Then consider the number of football starved fans that couldn't afford the \$20 scalper's price for a ticket to the contest. It has been that way at every game this year with the exception of the Evansville tilt. And if the weather hadn't been so threatening more than 15,000 would have turned out for that game.

In addition to playing to capacity crowds in all their other home games, the Cats have either played to full houses when on the road, or have set new attendance records for the stadiums.

We wanted first rate football at Kentucky, and we are well on the way to getting it. Now it becomes apparent that we are fastly outgrowing ourselves out of a schedule. Something like Notre Dame only on a lesser basis.

Teams like Alabama who have found Kentucky easy pickings in the past won't take the chance of making their records with a loss before a capacity crowd of 24,000. If there's a chance of them losing, they want to draw sufficient gate receipts to balance the setback.

Already we have lost Alabama, Michigan State, and West Virginia. And good outside reports have it Vanderbilt will wind up its season with Kentucky next year, and that Ole Miss, Cincinnati, and Georgia may follow. The Athletic officials are trying to schedule LSU, and Navy, but so far they have only got Florida, and Marquette.

Even if they get Navy and LSU on the schedule, in order to keep

big teams like that signed to play, the gate receipts are going to have to be bigger.

Since Coach Bryant came to Kentucky and started the football machine building, there's been talk about stadium building. But so far only talk has developed. We say the time for action is now, and the persons to start the action are the same ones who started the action to rejuvenate the football team—YOU, the alumni.

Kentucky has a football team now, and has just recently received a bowl bid. There's only one thing left before we can claim a spot in big time football, and that's a stadium that will seat 40,000 at a minimum.

But when we do start enlarging the stadium, let's don't foul up like we did on the so-called "field house." And that's the second item we offer you to think about. We are spending two and a half million dollars for our field house, and all we're getting is an elaborate basketball auditorium and a swimming pool.

And take Michigan State for example. They only spent at the most \$1,300,000 for their field house and it is truly a field house. They have an excellent set-up for basketball with a seating capacity of 13,000, a swimming pool, three regulation basketball floors for practice and games, plus an enclosed floor of 172 by 314 feet.

This play floor has a 220 yards per lap track with 75 yard straight-aways, and facilities for all field events. And it is possible to lay out a regulation baseball diamond for infield and batting practice. Indoor tennis and golf can also be practiced in the field house in the early spring months.

The gymnasium includes such features as: Varsity, freshman and visiting team rooms; lecture rooms; office and equipment rooms; special rooms for wrestling, boxing, fencing, tumbling, etc.; and every modern convenience for the accommodation of the department.

It's true they built their field house before construction prices were as high as they are now, but prices haven't jumped that much even for butter and eggs.

Price Boosted On Bowl Trip; Townspeople May Go Now

Tickets for the SUKY-sponsored train to Cleveland and the Great Lakes Bowl game, Dec. 6, are on sale Wednesday in the Union building at \$16.00 each, an increase of \$1.50 over the previously announced price, and will remain on sale until Thursday or Friday, Dec. 4 or 5. Also, contrary to earlier announcements made by SUKY, townspeople may make the trip at the same price, on the train.

SUKY requested that everyone planning to make the trip should have a ticket reserved immediately, so that authorities will know how many to plan for before the last minute.

According to Billy Mac Rhoads, SUKY president, the trip was originally intended to be an all-University affair with tickets selling for \$14.50. It was believed at that

time by limiting the train to students and staff members the trip could be made tax-free. However, C&O railroad authorities have since learned from the internal revenue bureau that the tax must be paid. Hence, the \$1.50 fare increase. The decision to include three or four extra coaches for townspeople. Students and townspeople will be placed in different coaches.

The student pep organization set 1,000 persons as its goal, but stated that tickets and transportation facilities would be secured to however many desired to make the trip. Tickets for the game will be in the \$3.60 reserved seat section and will be covered. Railroad officials will furnish one dinner for every 100 persons making the trip.

Present plans call for the train to leave Lexington Friday night following the Kentucky-Tulsa basketball game, and to arrive in Cleveland early Saturday morning. The train will leave Cleveland about midnight Saturday night and will arrive in Lexington early Sunday morning on the return trip.

Women students living in dormitories, rooming houses, sorority and fraternity houses must have a letter from their parents granting them permission to make the trip.

Scrap Figures

(Continued from Page One)

The Kentucky scouts report that with some fair blocking, Hal Littleford, Bob Lund, Ronald Gergener, Hubert Becker, and several other fast stepping Vol backs can be counted on for steady gains on the ground. And in the air Tennessee is even more potent as was proven last week. Sophomore J. B. Proctor's piling was almost uncranny in the Vols' win over Boston college.

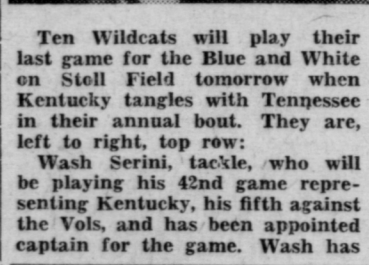
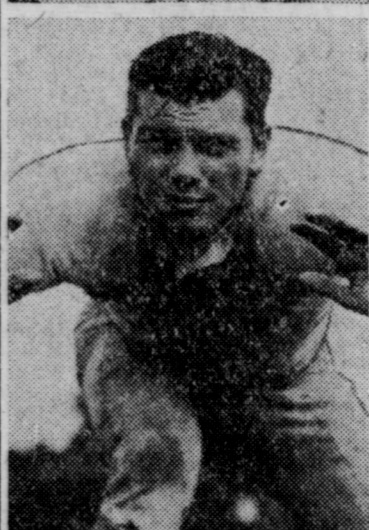
Coach Mike Balitsaris, who has seen him in action in all eight Tennessee games this year, ranks Proctor a close third to Alabama's Harry Gilmer, and Mississippi's Charley Conerley.

Serini Captain

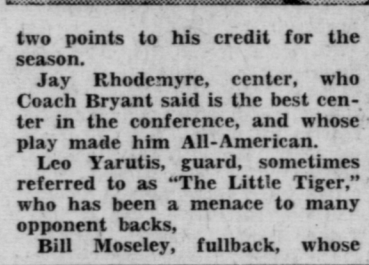
Wash Serini has been designated as captain for the Wildcats for the Tennessee game. The big 215-pound tackle from Tuckahoe, N. Y., will be facing the Vols for the fifth time, and will still be trying for his first win. In his freshman year the two teams met twice to make up a 1945 deficiency. The Vols took both games, the first 26-13 in Knoxville, and the later 27-7 here. In '45 Kentucky dropped a 14-0 decision to Tennessee on Stoll Field, and last year cut it to a 7-0 margin in Knoxville.

Back in 1935 is the last date the Kentuckians can claim on their side of the ledger. That was a 27-0 swamping. And before that it was 1925 when the Cats edged out a three point 23-20 victory. So they are well overdue on their ten-year cycle, and probably for the first time in many years will be listed as favorites come game time.

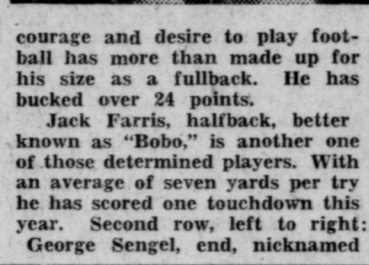
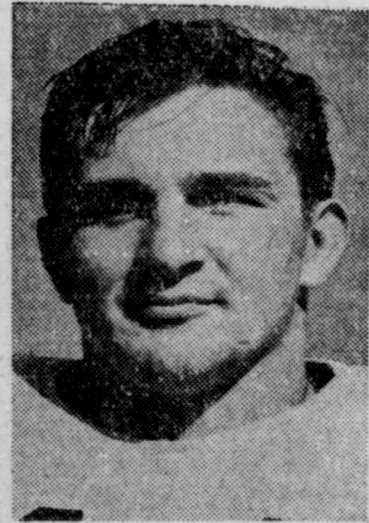
Veterans Administration is paying disability compensation to nearly 265,000 World War I and II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.



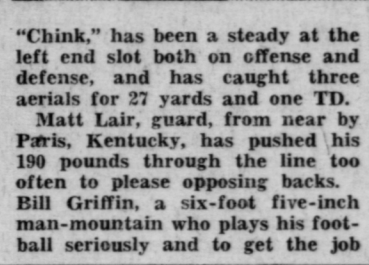
Ten Wildcats will play their last game for the Blue and White on Stoll Field tomorrow when Kentucky tangles with Tennessee in their annual bout. They are, left to right, top row: Wash Serini, tackle, who will be playing his 42nd game representing two and a half million dollars for our field house, and all we're getting is an elaborate basketball auditorium and a swimming pool.



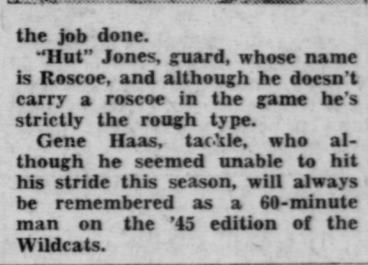
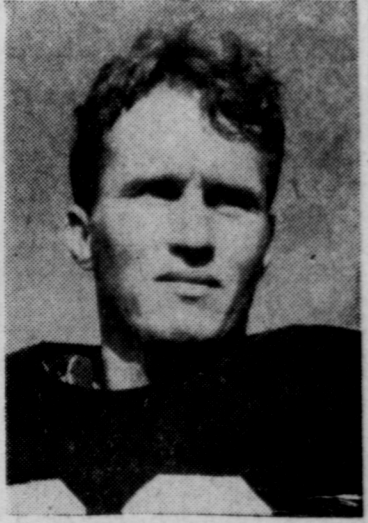
two points to his credit for the season. Jay Rhodemyre, center, who Coach Bryant said is the best center in the conference, and whose play made him All-American. Leo Yarusit, guard, sometimes referred to as "The Little Tiger," who has been a menace to many opponent backs, Bill Moseley, fullback, whose



courage and desire to play football has more than made up for his size as a fullback. He has bucked over 24 points. Jack Farris, halfback, better known as "Bobo," is another one of those determined players. With an average of seven yards per try he has scored one touchdown this year. Second row, left to right: George Sengel, end, nicknamed



"Chink," has been a steady at the left end slot both on offense and defense, and has caught three aeriels for 27 yards and one TD. Matt Lair, guard, from near by Paris, Kentucky, has pushed his 190 pounds through the line too often to please opposing backs. Bill Griffin, a six-foot five-inch man-mountain who plays his football seriously and to get the job



the job done. "Hut" Jones, guard, whose name is Roscoe, and although he doesn't carry a roscoe in the game he's strictly the rough type. Gene Haas, tackle, who although he seemed unable to hit his stride this season, will always be remembered as a 60-minute man on the '45 edition of the Wildcats.

Cat Clippings

by Tom Diskin

The most dangerous runner on the Tennessee team this season has been Tailback Hal Littleford, a 5'8" 158-pound sophomore from Bristol, Tenn. "Mr. Snivel Hips," as he is called down Knoxville way, excels in punting and passing as well. Littleford, who made All-Southern in high school, also kicks most of the Volunteers' extra point attempts.

Tennessee's 55-year-old coach, Bob Neyland, is finishing his 16th year as head grid tutor at the Orange and White. He was born in Greenville, Texas, and later was an outstanding athlete at West Point. Neyland won his letter in football there as a regular end in 1914 and 1915, but his most notable athletic achievements were in baseball and boxing. As a star pitcher for Army, the Texan won 35 games, losing only five, and went 20 straight games before being defeated by Fordham.

Soon after graduating from West Point, Neyland went to France and served as a captain in the U. S. Army during World War I. Twenty-three years later, in May, 1941, he was again called by the army. During World War II, General Neyland served in Virginia, and later went to Kunming, China, and to other posts in the CBI theater.

In the 15 years that Neyland has been head coach at Tennessee, only six games have been lost by the Orange eleven on Shields-Watkins field, their home gridiron. Under Neyland, the UT Vols have won 130 games, lost 21, and tied eight in those 15 years. This is the first season the Volunteers have lost five contests in one season since he became coach at "The Hill" in 1936.

Returning to Lexington after the Vanderbilt victory, Wash Serini, UK's star tackle, remarked that it was the first time that Kentucky had come back from the south a winner, in all his time with the Wildcats.

On checking the record book, it was found that since 1931, UK has won only three games in playing teams south of the Blue Grass. In 1932, UK trimmed Georgia Tech, 12-6, in Atlanta. Then in 1934, Kentucky whipped Southeastern in Memphis, 33-0.

The last Southeastern conference game that Kentucky won in the lower south—previous to the recent Vanderbilt win—was a 21-13 victory over the same school, Vandy, in Nashville on October 7, 1939. So the 14-0 triumph over the Commodores five weeks ago was the first SEC win for UK on enemy territory in eight years. Let's hope that Kentucky never has another famine like that, ever!!!

Michigan State will begin a home and home series with the University of Hawaii on November 29, when the Spartans make a 9,000 mile trip by air to Honolulu. A party of 52 persons, including 36 football players, will start the trip on November 26 and will return on December 3.

Next season the ambitious Michigan State eleven starts a series with the Irish of Notre Dame. The Spartans hope to have enlarged their stadium to 50,000 seats before the 1948 campaign rolls around.

One of the hottest teams in the conference right now is the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Harry Gilmer, as usual, is leading the big Red Elephants toward a possible bowl bid on New Year's Day. If Bama can take LSU tomorrow and Miami, Fla., next week, they will almost certainly be offered a couple of bids. Alabama football and Hurlin' Harry Gilmer have been synonymous since 1944, when the blond Birmingham passer, as an 18-year-

Wildcats Win 36-0; Kittens, 27-0

By Don B. Towles

A game but outclassed Evansville eleven fell before the rugged Kentucky Wildcats, 36-0, last Saturday, on Stoll Field, as 15,000 people saw the Blue and White team capture their seventh victory of the 1947 season.

The purple-shirted visitors from the Hoosier State never penetrated beyond the Wildcats' 30-yard line. In fact, Evansville drove into Cat territory only three times in the lopsided contest.

Meanwhile, Bear Bryant's boys tallied five touchdowns, four conversions, and a safety. "Touchdowns were scored by Halfback Jack Farris, Fullback Ralph Genito, Fullback Nick Odilvak, End Dick Hensley, Halfback Shorty Jamerson; Quarterback George Blanda booted three extra points and Halfback Bill Bolter made one; the safety was scored when Center Roy Ford tackled Galey behind the goal for two points.

old freshman just out of Woodlawn high, led the Tide to the Sugar Bowl. Then in 1945, Bama, undefeated in 10 games, downed Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 34-14, with "The Arm" pacing the Tuscaloosa team once again.

The 158-pound star is a senior now and may be offered a pro football contract when he graduates that may top that given Georgia's Charley Trippi, who, by the way, signed a four-year, \$100,000 contract with the Chicago Cardinals pro footballers last spring.

It took just five minutes to score the first touchdown for Kentucky. Taking a poor Evansville punt on the visitors' 31, Bolter moved the ball, on three running plays, down to the eight-yard stripe. Farris then scooted over tackle for the score; Blanda's kick was good. KENTUCKY 7, EVANSVILLE 0.

Second Period Big With Genito, Jim Howe and Jamerson lugging the piekin, aided by a pass from Blanda to Ben Zarnka, Kentucky scored again as Genito ran the final nine yards for the TD. Blanda converted. KENTUCKY 14, EVANSVILLE 0.

Right Halfback Dick Martin, who replaced Howe after he was injured slightly, set up the third tally with a 26-yard run to the Evansville 19. Odilvak, recently converted from the center to a fullback, took over, and three plays later he dashed across with four minutes left in the first half. Blanda again booted the placement. KENTUCKY 21, EVANSVILLE 0.

Shortly before the first half ended, UK made it 27-0. Norm Klein returned a punt from the Evansville 32 to the 48. On the next play, he moved it to the UK 37. Odilvak picked up ten more yards. Blanda then flipped a 27-yard pass to End Dick Hensley in the end zone with less than a minute remaining. Blanda's attempt for conversion was blocked.

After failing to score in the third period, the Lexington Lynxmen

The Kittens of Wildcatland smashed through the freshmen of Cincinnati last Friday afternoon on Stoll Field for a decisive victory of 27-0.

Out playing, out passing, out running, and in general out doing the Cincy aggregation, the Kentucky freshman team, playing on the cold damp field, had no trouble in overcoming the weak Cincinnati team.

With the first quarter nearing a close, Ogden Thomas, Wildcat quarterback, intercepted a Cincy pass on the Cincy 47 yard line and comed down to the 1 foot line. Two plays later, following a fumble that Kentucky recovered, Thomas

came back to push across nine points in the final stanza. George Blanda punted for UK, the ball scooting out on the Evansville 19. Odilvak, recently converted from the center to a fullback, took over, and three plays later he dashed across with four minutes left in the first half. Blanda again booted the placement. KENTUCKY 29, EVANSVILLE 0.

The final marker came shortly after freshman back, Bill Leskovar, intercepted an Ace aerial on the 50 and returned it to the 27. Jim Babb moved it to the 17. Leskovar ran to the 12 and Blanda flipped a pass to Jamerson on the 5. Martin and Leskovar rammed the ball to the one-yard stripe with Shorty Jamerson finally plunging over for the fifth score. Left Halfback Bolter made the conversion. KENTUCKY 36, EVANSVILLE 0.

plunged through the line to score on a quarterback sneak. Bill Leskovar converted and the score at the first quarter was Kentucky 7, Cincy 0.

Two TDs In Third

After the intermission, Kentucky returned to the field full of pep and rarin' to go. John Chumley and Bill Leskovar took charge of the ball and carried it down the field until Kentucky was again in scoring position. Leskovar plunged over for the second Kentucky touchdown. He converted and the score stood 14-0.

In the latter part of the same period, Thomas, Leskovar, and Chumley took the ball into Cincinnati territory and placed the Kittens in scoring position.

Chumley took the ball from the Cincy 3 yard line and did a beautiful job of quick sprinting through the Cincy line to roll into pay dirt for Kentucky. The attempt for the third period ended with Kentucky leading 20 to 0.

In the latter part of the final canto, Thomas, Leskovar, and Chumley passed to Larry Fiamm who juggled his way over the double line marker for the last Kentucky score. Leskovar again converted and Kentucky led 27 to 0.

It was the running, passing, and kicking of John Chumley, Ogden Thomas, and Bill Leskovar to which the victory was attributed. These boys, as well as the entire Kitten team, showed up especially well against the Cincy group.

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Fencing Team Coach Holds Daily Practices

This year's fencing team has been taken over by the former UK student and Southeastern Conference 3-sword champion, Scott Breckenridge. He is recognized as one of the nation's foremost fencers. Coach Breckenridge's father was even more famous in the fencing field, as the elder Breckenridge was an Olympic champion.

Eight members of last year's team are practicing under the basketball floor in Alumni gym from 4 to 6 o'clock each afternoon.

Charles Leggett, who started last season, in one year became a better-than-average fencer, with all three weapons, the foil, epee, and better-than-average fencer with all saber.

At least six matches will be fought this year with the possibility of more matches, if additional nearby fencing teams are found. Two matches each are being arranged with Cincinnati, Louisville, and Charleston, W. Va.

Anyone can try out for the team, and all are urged to. No previous fencing experience is necessary. Those agile persons interested, report to George Christian in the Gym between 4 and 6 any afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL MARIAN G. MYERS please call at the Comptroller's Office and pick up a lost article? Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

LOST: Tan, horn-rimmed glasses between Aylesford and Lexington, Sat. Nov. 15. Finder please return to Kernel Office, Reward.

WE ARE PHOTOGRAPHING all homecoming decorations and Christmas cards for your organization's copy. Don't forget to give us plenty of notice for photographing your homecoming activities. Mack Hughes, 503 E. High Street, Phone 3863.

LOST: Tan billfold containing no money, but important papers. John Clifford, 312 Lafayette Ave.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 38, 344 Irvine Road.

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ORGANIZE FOR WSSF DRIVE—Students interested in the World Student Service Fund campaign, held each spring on the campus, heard Verena von Lieben of Vienna, Austria, traveling secretary of WSSF, speak on progress in European universities' reconstruction and student needs.

Faculty Personals

Dyer At Inauguration
T. K. Dyer, an instructor in the department of mathematics, represented Vanderbilt at the inauguration of Dr. W. A. Groves as president of Centre College in Danville Saturday.

Dr. Park Here
Dr. No-young Park, former visiting professor in the Political Science department, was a guest on the campus last week. Dr. Park is now a traveling lecturer for Rotary International with headquarters in Chicago.

Penrod To Speak
E. B. Penrod, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will speak to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Louisville Section, Tuesday. His topic will be "The Stages in the Development of the Heat Pump."

A paper entitled "Review of Heat Pump Installation," by Mr. Penrod, which was published in the fall issue of Mechanical Engineering has been printed in abridged form in several engineering journals.

Two Attend Clinic
Mrs. Nancy French and Miss Marjorie Murray of the Physical Education department attended a clinic on the coaching and officiating of basketball at the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

Portmann To Chicago
Prof. V. R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, represented the Kentucky Press Association at the annual fall council meeting of the National Editorial Association and the Newspaper Advertising Service, this week at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Two To Attend Language Meeting
Dr. Robert Ryland and Prof. Blaine Schick will attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Chattanooga, next week.

Dr. Ryland will present a paper at the meeting entitled "A Frenchman's Report on the English Theatre in 1802."

Dr. Hankins Speaks

Dr. Thomas L. Hankins, associate professor of education, addressed a national conference in Washington Tuesday on the subject of "The BSU . . . will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student center, 371 S. Limestone Street. The Rev. Harry Jacobs, pastor of the First Baptist

church, Mt. Sterling, will speak.

Development and Use of Instructional Materials in Industrial Education.

He is attending a week long national conference on training for Rural Electrification Administration employees. He will return Saturday.

Researchers Attend Convention
Miss Vera Briscoe and Glenn D. Morrow, research associates in the University bureau of business research, attended the National Municipal League convention in Nashville last week.

Dr. Deily Addresses Meeting
Dr. Robert Deily, head of the Library Science department, addressed a dinner meeting of superintendents and principals of Fayette county schools Tuesday night.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . will have a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Make reservations in the ticket booth of the SUB.

FRESHMAN Y . . . meets 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, SUB Card room. The program will be presented by some of the foreign students.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB . . . meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, room 206, SUB. Mrs. Irwin T. Sanders, wife of the head of the Sociology department, will read a paper on "Arnold Toynbee's Philosophy of History." Open to the public.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . . meeting at noon today in room 205 of the SUB.

PHI BETA . . . induction of patrons ceremony . . . 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Music room, SUB.

PHI BETA . . . formal pledging ceremony at 5 p.m. Tuesday, SUB.

SGA . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, room 128, SUB.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS . . . meeting 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, SUB.

Capurso To Conduct Band In Kansas

Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, head of the music department, is scheduled to be guest conductor of a 350 piece all-state massed band on the program of the Fall Instrumental Music Festival in Hutchinson, Kansas, today.

China Honors Elvis Stahr

Elvis J. Stahr Jr., associate professor of law and former Rhodes scholar graduate of the University, has been awarded the decoration of "The Special Breast Order of Yun Hui with Ribbon" by the Republic of China.

The Chinese Ministry of National Defense said in an accompanying citation that the decoration was "for meritorious and outstanding services which aided China in the prosecution of the war against Japan."

Prof. Stahr, formerly a lieutenant colonel of Infantry, was a member of the faculty of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; graduated from military intelligence Chinese language school at Yale University; and during 26 months overseas service saw combat and field duty as combat instructor with Chinese troops in three campaigns.

Student Relief Drive Co-Chairmen Elected

Dene Southwood and Harold Friedly were recently elected co-chairmen of the annual World Student Service Fund campaign. The drive is to be held in March, for student relief in Europe and Asia.

They replace Johnny Crockett and Howdy Stephenson, who managed the drive last year.

Other officers are Carolyn Freeman, secretary; Gene Deskins, chairman of the solicitations committee; Charles Boggs, publicity chairman; Roger Donaldson, special events; and Basil van Goudever, head of the speakers bureau.

The committee will work with existing campus religious, political, and social organizations in urging student participation in the campaign.

Bridge Tournament Plans Announced

Plans for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Nelson E. Jones, of Brown University, and chairman of Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Invitations to compete have been sent to officials of 318 colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event or the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face trials at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 23 and 24.

Sponsored Teams
It is hard to put one's fingers on the reason for anything's popularity, but it is usually due to an active personality. One of Col. Benton's activities was to sponsor independent basketball teams. He had a Senior, a Junior, and an Intermediate basketball team. All three of these teams became city champions in their separate classes during 1940 and 1941. Their pictures and trophies hang in the Confectionery now. There is a clause in the title to the Confectionery, stating that they are not to be removed. There are veterans in the University, at present, who played on those teams.

Old Rose Street was one of the places fellows dreamed about when they were overseas. There is a story told of one happy soldier on a boat in the middle of the Atlantic heading for the good old U.S.A. His boat drew close to another boat loaded with returnees and a Lexington boy heard him call, "All you Kentuckians meet me at the Rose Street Confectionery."

Col. Benton sold the Confectionery because of ill health. He now lives at 105 Cochrane Road.

Alpha Lambda Delta Selects Members
Freshman women who have a 2.5 standing for two successive quarters in any college are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women.

Anyone interested should contact Miss Jeannette Graves, Alumni Office Room 124, at the Student Union Building, as soon as possible.

Chess Tournament To Be Wednesday
The annual "Rapid Transit Chess Tournament," sponsored by the activities committee of the Student Union Board, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Card room, Frances White, chairman, has announced. Participants need not register in advance, and spectators are invited to attend. Every move in the game must be made in 10 seconds.

Committee Members Must Report Now
Students who have been selected for membership on the Committee of 240 and who have not yet reported to 205 Administration building are requested to report immediately, by R. W. Wild, director of public relations.

The service organization is being discontinued during the war. Two students—a boy and a girl—will represent the University in each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Baptist Center Plans Thanksgiving Service
Baptist students will observe a Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Student Center, at 10 a.m. Thursday. All students are invited.

Honorary To Elect New Members
Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in room 104 of the Education Building.

New members will be elected and the National Convention to be held in Atlantic City in February will be discussed.

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Pathology building at a cost of approximately \$150,000. A Dairy Center is being erected at an estimated cost of \$130,000 and a \$50,000 Animal Hospital will be built in this area. The Dairy Center located beyond Dean Thomas P. Cooper's residence will be equipped with milk and feed rooms, maternity stalls, and dormitory space.

Plans are nearly completed for another men's dormitory, a new women's dormitory, a Maintenance and Operations building, a Science building, and a Journalism-Publications building, Mr. Thompson said. He added that contracts for these buildings will probably be awarded in 1948.

FWA Constructing Nine Units
To provide classroom, laboratory, and office space until contractors complete the permanent buildings, nine temporary buildings are being constructed on the campus by the FWA. At present three of these units—an auxiliary cafeteria or Little Commons, a chemistry building between Kastle and Pence halls, and a building on South Limestone occupied by the Music Department—are completed, and a class room, laboratory, and office building facing the Library will soon be ready for occupancy.

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Rose Street Eating Place Still A Favorite Hangout

By Frank R. Dornheim
Memories of college days don't always center on the campus.

Famous student retreats, such as the old Rose Street Confectionery, often times spring up first in the old grad's thoughts when he recalls his pursuit of knowledge at the University. Knowledge gained on the campus is digested and discussed at Rose Street as the scholar satisfies his appetite and thirst. In the coffee houses of England, the beer gardens of Germany, and the cafes of France, students have whetted their minds as they wet their palates, in the true Rose Street manner.

'Pop' Parks Owner
At present, the Confectionery is owned by a congenial old gentleman known as "Pop" Parks, who lives almost directly across the street from his place of business. Although Pop has the appearance of an old-timer at the restaurant game, he has owned the Confectionery for only four years. However, before coming to Lexington, he had been in the restaurant business at Norton, Va., for 33 years.

Charles Masterson owned the Confectionery for a few years before Pop bought it, but the popularity of the place stems from the activities of the previous owner, "Colonel" Richard T. Benton.

Under Col. Benton, Rose Street offered a popular confection with students which gave Rose Street a claim to the name of "Confectionery." This "student delight" was a large slab of fudge cake with two dips of ice cream for a very reasonable price. Of course, beer was offered then as it is now for the more worldly students.

Col. Benton operated the Confectionery between 1920 and 1926. Then he sold the place and left Lexington for a while. When he came back in 1935, he was surprised to find that Rose Street was vacant, so he bought the place again and revived the old popularity.

University Students At Cleveland, Ohio
Six University students, officers of the Newman club, attended the Ohio Valley Newman club conference which was held in Cleveland last weekend.

Students from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana took part in the conference. Those attending from the University included George Martin, president, Dottie Donahue, secretary, Betty Sunley, treasurer, and committee chairman Jack Ranshaw, Cheryl McCabe, and Ann Williamson. They were accompanied by Father Elmer Grosser, chaplain of the club and assistant pastor at Christ the King Church.

The conference opened with registration and a get-together at Penn College. Events of Saturday included the Newman club mass, tours of campuses in Cleveland, a business meeting and panel discussions. A formal banquet and ball was held Saturday night.

The conference closed on Sunday morning with a breakfast meeting. Sunday delegates attended the Cleveland Browns-San Francisco Forty-Niners professional football game.

UK Troupers Given Silver ID Bracelets At Special Program
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The silver bracelets, given to participants in the four shows judged to be the best of last season, were presented to Chester Roe, Billy Valentine, John Dink, Truett Welch, Tish Hames, Betty Cockrell, Sue Ann Crawford, Paul Young, Joe Wyatt, Nancy Shinnick, Clement Cockrell, Jay Cummins, Betty Andes, and Tom Montgomery.

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Included in the tentative program are tumbling, magic, and clown acts, a trio, arobatic, hula and adagio dances. Paul Young will be master of ceremonies, and Helen Hutchcraft pianist.

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Clement's Career Started At University -- But When?

By Lois Ann Flege
Wanted by the Kernel Kernels: a bloodhound with his nose geared to past tense! Anyone contributing same will assist in tracking down the UK career of one "Pats" Clements, recently the next governor of Kentucky.

According to the registrar, governor-elect Earle C. Clements was an agriculture major in 1915 and 1916 before he went to Camp Taylor with the Barbourville National Guards. The College of Law, however, claims that he attended in 1919 and 1920. But in any event, the records at the athletic department list him in the 1916 line-up, playing center in one of the best teams of Wildcat history.

Ardent Sports Fan
Known as "Pats" during his football days, Mr. Clements has always been such an ardent sports fan that he even managed to go to the West Virginia game four days after his victory in the gubernatorial race.

In addition to attending games, reunions, and other functions, he has further supported the University by taking a firm stand on the 1944 appropriation bill.

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he will be honored by a joint banquet tonight, to be given by the University chapter, together with several out-of-town groups.

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Should SGA Join The National Student Association?

'YES!' Says Stephenson

By Howdy Stephenson

Editor's Note: Howdy Stephenson, past president of SGA, attended the Constitutional Convention of USNSA as a delegate of the Disciples Student Fellowship, student division of the Christian Church. Stephenson also worked with the Chicago Conference in December and served on the Preparatory Committee for the Ky-Tenn. Regional Conference of NSA sponsored by UK SGA last March.

Author's Note: "Although I feel that SGA will profit by affiliation with NSA, I definitely do not wish to force my personal opinion on the SGA Assembly or the student body. On the contrary, I believe that SGA should make no decision on affiliation with NSA until every member of the Assembly and all members of the UK student body, faculty, and administration who wish have had a chance to read carefully the constitution and comprehensive program of activities contemplated by NSA."

American students saw Europe last summer. Several thousand college and university people worked, studied, and attended organizational conferences in Britain and on the Continent. Next summer, if the United States National Student Association (NSA) has its way, at least 10 ships, providing special low fares for students and teachers, will cross and recross the Atlantic. Student representatives from practically every college and university in the U. S. will be given opportunities to study and work abroad.

In addition, NSA, the national organization of American college student governments, will work with the national unions of students in European countries to provide inexpensive student-conduct tours of France, England, Denmark, Italy, and other areas.

In a discussion with several members of UK SGA recently, Bill Welsh, Berea College Senior and first president of NSA, explained that the program of NSA will be largely dependent on active support of student-governing groups on American campuses.

Affiliation Question Now

Whether or not SGA, acting for the UK student body, should affiliate with the National Student Association is now clearly before the entire UK student body. Although the vast majority of UK students are hearing about NSA for the first time, the idea of an association of American students has been discussed by student leaders in all parts of the U. S. for over a year. Interest in NSA has grown rapidly since December, 1946, when 707 student delegates, representing 303 American colleges and universities, met at the University of Chicago and enthusiastically agreed to the need for a truly representative and effective American student association. Vigor Pryor, Howard Bowles and I represented UK SGA at the Chicago Conference.

The Chicago Conference had been called by the 25 American delegates to the World Student Congress which took place in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August, 1946. The Prague Congress established the International Union of Students. Although the American delegation was a fairly representative group, the members realized fully their inability to speak authoritatively for the total American student community.

On the UK campus, SGA brought together representatives of 19 colleges of the Ky-Tenn. region. SGA leaders stimulated interest in NSA and laid plans for participation in the coming Constitutional Convention. It was at the UK meeting that Bill Welsh, now NSA president, was elected chairman of the Ky-Tenn. region, replacing Howard Bowles who had worked hard for a greater UK participation in NSA. Thus, UK student leadership played a vital role in the formative stages of NSA.

Describes Convention

Finally, the results of a year's hard work by hundreds of American students were to be tested. Two challenging tasks confronted the 751 student delegates, representing 1,300,000 students in 351 colleges, who met in early September on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison for the NSA Constitutional Convention.

Several factors operated to make the Madison convention significant and complex. First: the fact that almost every conceivable shade of American student political, religious and regional opinion was represented made it certain that there would be difference of opinion as various as is America.

They found agreement in certain common principles and in an effective program of action to implement these principles.

Notable in this all-inclusiveness is the strong Catholic participation in NSA. Catholic students from Catholic Colleges and State Universities represented approximately 30 percent of the voting strength in the Convention.

St. John Praises

Second: Despite the complexity of issues, these students were determined to thrash things out. Robert St. John, noted foreign correspondent, characterized the manner in which students with violently different ideas sat down together and worked out a fundamental statement of student principles which abridges factionalism and sectionalism is top news. The NSA convention "could serve as a lesson to the United Nations and the world," St. John said.

List Practical Values

The Kernel editors have asked the \$64 question about UK SGA affiliation with NSA: Of what practical value will this affiliation be to University students? Here are a few practical measures NSA will undertake: (1) NSA, through SGA's, will conduct nation-wide polls to determine facts concerning student wages, and part-time employment opportunities, and attempt to establish regional standards for the determination of fair wages for student employees. (2) Already und-

ertaken by NSA, through SGA's, is a program of "student-government clinics," designed to gather and disseminate ideas for more effective student government. (3) A program of cultural exchange, instituted by NSA, will give student musicians, artists and actors the chance to display their talents to other colleges. (4) An NSA vocational guidance plan, attuned to the immediate needs of students, will co-ordinate information on problems and opportunities of post-college jobs and graduate studies. (5) The National Commission of NSA will analyze legislation affecting the housing of students and will make its reports available to SGA's for their action. (6) NSA, acting in response to American student demands, will represent students wherever legislation directly affecting students is being enacted.

Examples: NSA, as the voice of the American student community, will advocate a program of federal aid to the individual student who is scholastically qualified but financially unable to secure a higher education; will support increase in GI subsistence in proportion to the family unit; will encourage increased private contributions to scholarship and loan funds by organizations as well as individuals; will encourage individual colleges and universities to adopt more liberal scholarship policies; will work to prevent the increase of educational fees. The U. S. State Dept. has granted NSA a seat on the US Commission for UNESCO.

The whole validity of NSA is based on the concept of co-operation. It is an association of student governments sharing problems and solutions for the betterment of education and student welfare.

Other important questions have been raised. Will communists be able to gain control of NSA through clever methods and highly trained student leaders? Although a small group of students, largely from purported communist-front organizations such as American Youth for Democracy, were at Madison, it is highly significant to note that they were decisively beaten on all issues. Extreme Leftists probably represented less than 10 percent of the total voting strength in the convention. Strong participation of Southern, Western and Catholic college students, along with a growing liberal, non-communist representation from all parts of the country, reduces further the possibility of communist control.

Although the average age of the American student will drop during the coming years, I don't feel that this will result necessarily in a lessening of the effectiveness of NSA or in the ability of NSA to avoid extreme leftist control. On the contrary, the student threat to the U. S. is as severe as some think it to be, there would appear every reason for encouraging American students to participate in the NSA Congress where they can gain experience in coping effectively with the small communist group they will find there.

If American student leaders of this generation do not develop greater "political awareness," how are they to assume effectively their adult citizenship responsibility?

Finances Explained

The question of NSA financial and headquarters arrangements have been raised. Article III, Section C of the USNSA Constitution stated in part:

(3) Be the sole disbursing agent of the USNSA.

(4) Disburse funds only upon written request in accordance with the annual budget.

(5) Keep complete and accurate accounts of the receipt and disbursement of all funds.

(6) Prepare annual financial reports, which shall have been approved by a registered firm of certified public accountants, to present to the Congress, and prepare such other reports as the Executive Committee shall request.

It is my understanding that the main NSA headquarters in on the University of Wisconsin campus. The Convention voted overwhelmingly in favor of locating at Madison rather than in Chicago. Commissions, such as International activities, will be located on various college campuses.

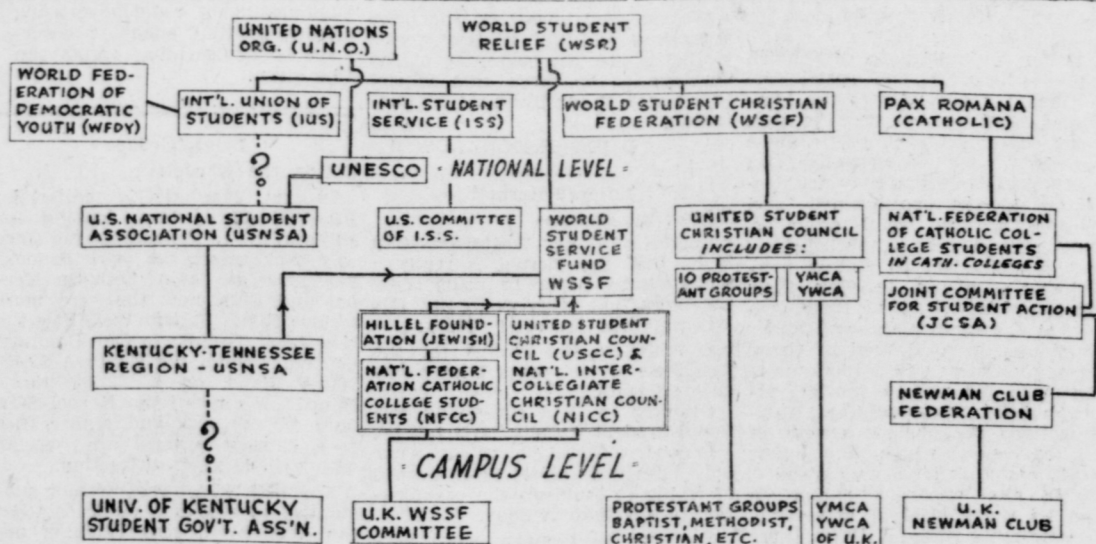
In conclusion, I have stated here my faith in American democracy at the student level; a belief that American students can intelligently and effectively co-operate to solve mutual student problems. Student performance at Madison has strengthened my belief in the ability and seriousness of the American student in assuming his first duty: that of being a good citizen.

Letters To The Editor

Claim Second Story

Editor, the Kernel:

There has been a slight error in connection with the last letter thus written. Reference was made to copy which was not printed. Under the circumstances this particular copy should have been printed. This is the copy concerning the visit of William Welsh, president of the National Student Association, to a meeting of the Association of Independent Students. This article was turned in on Monday, certainly in time for the Kernel on the following Friday. We realize that the copy which was turned in later could not be printed exactly as it was. Some people are easily swayed by evidence, whether true or false, and we want to be sure that ALL the evidence from both sides is known. It was not stated in the Kernel of November 14 that two pieces of copy had been turned in. It was, of course, to the Kernel's advantage to make no re-



RELATIVE POSITIONS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS EXPLAINED—The chart above is designed to acquaint the student body with the position of the U. S. National Student Association in relation to other similar groups. Affiliation with NSA is under consideration by the University Student Government Association.

'NO!' Asserts Sprowls

By Claude Sprowls

The idea for a national student organization was conceived by the 25 United States delegates to the Constitutional Convention of the International Union of Students at Prague in the summer of 1946. At this meeting, the purpose of which was to establish a formal bond among the students of the world, the Americans felt that they could not speak as actual representatives of American students, but only a small section of them. The Prague delegation called together the students of America to see what they thought of the idea of forming some kind of union to create a real American student voice.

From Dec. 28 to 30, 1946, representatives from 300 colleges met at the University of Chicago. They thought the proposition a good one, but, feeling that the primary function of the NSA to undertake negotiations with the IUS and to guarantee maximum U. S. participation in that organization during the coming year. (Including preparation and sending of a U. S. negotiation delegation to the IUS Council meeting during the summer of 1948.)

The headquarters of the International Union of Students is at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The Netherlands, New Zealand, Switzerland, and Austrian delegations already have withdrawn from the IUS after repeated efforts to cooperate with the NSA have found it entirely under Communist control. The fact that the permanent headquarters of the IUS has been established in Prague, Czechoslovakia and that its activities have been largely supported and subsidized by the Czech government assures us that the IUS is under Communist domination.

The NSA, by action of its Constitutional Convention, limited its membership to students only who are enrolled in our American colleges and universities. A very large portion of the membership of the IUS on the other hand, is made up of representatives of various national youth groups from the United States and other nations who are not students.

Charges Disunity

In all the panel sessions which I attended, the most noticeable struggle was between colleges of the north and south, the larger schools against the smaller. Lobbying elements made that variance manifest during the plenary sessions. It is my contention that no strong organization can be built as long as such disunity exists within its own ranks.

The tenor of the National Student Association at present is anti-Communist. However, there was a particularly strong Communist element present from Eastern universities and as official representatives of the Communist party in America. This element was working hard to gain control of the organization. Though partially defeated, the element will continue to function and grow as past actions of such a group have so clearly indicated.

Any organization which can become a channel of information to the large body of American students is a tempting prize for propagandist organizations.

IUS Question

To further emphasize this danger, I should like to discuss the body's move with regard to the International Union of Students.

The report of Panel III on International Activities of the Constitutional Convention of the NSA, Article II entitled "Agreement of IUS Affiliation," Section 6, which reads: "Effectiveness of this agreement and its contingencies," subsection (a) "Subject to the conditions herein-

in institutions of higher education, but who are active supporters of the Communist-propaganda and programs, such as the World Federation of Democratic Youth, World Youth Congress, and others controlled by Communists.

Objects On Fee Basis

I further disapprove of NSA because of the \$315 in students' fees to be used in its support. Unless the NSA becomes incorporated whereby any financial liabilities to be assumed by any of its participating member institutions will be specifically limited, to the extent of its own contribution, the entire project may be legally determined to be a partnership, a joint venture, or an association for which each member institution may be liable for any and all debts of the organization as a whole.

The National Headquarters of the NSA has been established by the Convention at Madison, Wis. The employed officers of the organization, including its president, and vice president of domestic affairs, and its secretary, are to operate out of Chicago; its treasurer out of Buffalo; and its president in charge of international affairs out of Harvard. Then, where and in whose name are all funds of the NSA to be deposited and who is to be authorized to sign all the checks withdrawing any money from the treasury of the NSA? And, exactly upon whose specific written approval and authorization will bills of the NSA be paid?

Kentucky's voting representation in the National Student Congress is six delegates. For each annual convention of NSA their expenses

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will have to be provided by the students enrolled in the University as well as the expenses for delegates to regional conferences. Combined with national dues, students at the University of Kentucky will have to pay at least \$1,000 annually to participate in the minimum amount of support of the organization. The only ones on the campus to be benefited materially will be those who personally attend the conventions.

Solve Local Problems

It is my contention that our problems are local and are immediate and that we have the caliber of students within our University who are as capable of recommending and working in the solution of our campus problems as are the students in any of the other colleges in the country. Our own Public Relations Committee can seek out problem-aiders from other colleges, if necessary, without a cost of \$1,000 to our student body. To do a job well, we must devote our time to it. We have such a job to do on our own campus. The time which would be devoted to NSA and its activities could be effectively spent improving conditions at our own University of Kentucky.

With the struggle among the various colleges, previously mentioned, and the work of agitating groups for representation and control of NSA, it is my belief that elements of discord and strife will be injected rather than the encouragement of the pursuit of culture and cooperation in the attainment of our highest ideals of American citizenship among student bodies, faculties, and administrative boards of our colleges and universities.

Students have an additional difficulty in this respect in that they are always up against the solid fact that their first obligation is to be good students. This leaves only a marginal amount of time for organizational activities on a local, state, and national basis. If they are to be effective in that marginal amount of time their goals must be few. With this in mind, I cannot see where any student or group of students will be able to adequately take care of all the affairs of NSA in their program to seek cures to all the educational and social ills of the nation, and still take care of their obligations to the University without unduly sacrificing the other main educational objectives for which they have come to college.

Not Isolationist

I, in no sense of the word, advocate isolationism. On the contrary, we are daily exchanging ideas with other student government groups and organizations in other universities throughout the United States. Our Public Relations Committee has been set up exclusively to pro-

mote the activities of SGA and its endeavors with other universities. We are receiving encouraging results from the work of this Committee which will disprove any talk of isolationism.

If we were a permanent group, like the faculty, and not constantly changing, then I could understand how a strong group of students could be organized similar to labor groups, with the power to achieve national recognition and respect.

What good will each student derive from NSA? What structure assures the permanence of such an organization? The answer to these and many other questions relating to NSA is "nothing." I therefore denounce the U. S. National Student Association and recommend that the Student Government Association of the University of Kentucky abstain from affiliating with this group on basis of the aforementioned principles.



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Welcome Home!

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The University is humming now more than ever before. You who are returning for the first time in several years will probably sense the difference more than those nearer and more closely associated. It is expanding, trying to answer the demands put upon it by a state which is attempting to pull itself up by the bootstraps.

The alumni began its post-war aid program by helping the University build a strong and promising football team. Your efforts will be rewarded tomorrow when you will see the rejuvenated Cats swamp their traditional rival, the Volunteers.

This is an illustration of our contention: The University of Kentucky can be head and shoulder above the rest, once it decides to act. You as alumni and friends are, in the final analysis, the action-getters in the state. You have a more balanced conception of what the University needs and the practical approach which is best in the obtaining of these things.

The budget which the University has drawn up for the coming biennium is a minimum one.

Message From The President

To the Student Body, University of Kentucky:

No one should be more conscious of the welfare of the University of Kentucky than the students who are in attendance. The quality of their education depends in a large measure upon the quality of the University. You will naturally be interested in seeing that your Alma Mater ranks high among the institutions of higher education in this country. It is right that you should know something about the University's budget request for 1948-50.

For instruction, research, buildings, and essential services to the people of the state, \$6,627,704 is being asked for 1948-49 and \$6,743,108 for the following year. A deficiency appropriation of \$1,700,000 for completion of the auditorium-fieldhouse also will be requested.

The proposed budget was based on 7,200 students, but 7,715 are enrolled this fall quarter. This is twice as many students as were enrolled before the war. To teach them 100 additional teachers are needed, and to house them additional residence halls and classroom buildings must be constructed. About a thousand girls hoping to enroll this quarter had to be turned away because of lack of dormitory facilities.

Kentucky once ranked as high educationally as any state in the nation. Today Kentucky has fewer college graduates than any other state in the Union except Arkansas alone. Kentucky will remain forever a poor state if we continue to neglect the education of our citizens. It will become a wealthier state when it educates more men and women for the professions and for business, agriculture, and industry.

You cannot have a great state without a great state university. That is the message we are endeavoring to give the people of Kentucky. That is the message I want to leave with you.

H. L. DONOVAN

President, University of Kentucky

Compared with other states which are building, it is a ridiculously small sum. But to secure even such a budget, action and interest by the student body and alumni is essential.

You have the chance to point out to the state that education does in truth create wealth and that a great university is necessary if the state is to be great.

Meet The Colonel

The Kernel presents with pride the new mascot of the University of Kentucky, The Kentucky Colonel.

He's a real Kentucky mountain wildcat, with emphasis on the first syllable. He has all the spirit and fire needed to spur the University to victory tomorrow and at Cleveland Dec. 6. We just couldn't go to Cleveland without a mascot. Villanova's Wildcat mascot, Count Villain III, will be there to meet the Colonel.

The obtaining of the Colonel is a fine example of alumni interest and action. Special thanks of the student body should go to Attorney Glenn Denham of Williamsburg and Frank Phipps of Frankfort of the State Game and Fish Commission. Their efforts brought the cat to you in time for the two big pigskin events of the season.

Well, Cats, your fellow students, your alumni, your band, your University—and your mascot—are all behind you. Make this homecoming a day to be remembered!

Election Time

Another Student Government Association election of delegates to the Assembly has come and gone. The Kernel extends its heartiest congratulations to the ten newly elected student representatives and lauds those who have worked with the group and are now stepping out of office.

Some of the problems facing the Assembly this year seem to be of a more serious nature than usual. To the new members we urge careful consideration of issues at hand and fearless but sensible representation.

The Kernel admires and respects the Assembly, both as individuals and as the embodiment of the ideal of representative government. We have found much to criticize, of course, as well as much to praise, and have endeavored to present these issues and events in news and editorial comment as we see them.

And, while we're on the subject: It is unfortunate that the parties in the Assembly are split according to social affiliations. To the Kernel this seems the source of many bitter and unnecessary feuds which lead only to hatred and prejudice. Such a rivalry never accomplishes anything of a constructive nature. Student government would be undeniably strengthened if this Independent-Constitutionalist party system could be scrapped and another be instituted.

BUT, that's just the problem: On what reasonably permanent and sound basis could other parties be founded? The problem has been considered by most students sooner or later, and thus far little has been advanced. Possibly discussion would clarify the issue and suggestions might be ventured which to this point have been overlooked. Have you any ideas?

Letters

Scores Kernel

Editor, the Kernel:

In checking the November 14 issue of the Kernel for the denial and rebuttal to my charges of discrimination against the independent students which I was told would follow its submission I saw with amazement that insult to normal intelligence that disgraced page one, the "notarized story." Since when, may I ask, have notaries begun notarization without signatures—or at least, since when has such notarization amounted to more than the paper on which it was written? You may as well have notarized your personal calling card for all the effect it would have had. If you wasted a notary's fee on that fraud, he saw you coming.

In the first place, my letter accused you of nothing. Check it again. You mentioned something about the implications that might be gained from my letter. May I direct your attention to the article written by two of your staff on the SGA meeting which was covered in that article:

Stephenson "labelled" Sprovis' remarks. He "declared."
Howard Bowles, siding with Sprovis . . . "emphasized" and "urged."

But, Charles Boggs (Independent student) "emphatically declaring," "rebuking," and "In a short, passionate harrangue, he violently defended NSA and branded Sprovis' report as 'prejudiced.'"

I could take some lessons from your staff in the matter of implications.

As for the editorial covering the story, I have shown that the notarization did not prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, anything but the gullibility of someone, or the fond hopes of that someone that the readers of that article were ex-

ceptionally gullible. As for calling a member of the staff by his fraternity affiliation, I think I was referred to by my party affiliation—i.e., as an "Independent Student," which if it argues immaturity on my part, certainly does no more for the author of that article.

As for my failure to distinguish between honorary and social fraternities, my apologies to the hon-oraries. But the purpose is this. There are students on this campus who by reason of non-affiliation with any organization may not participate in the arrangement and planning of any social activities. That is the purpose of the Independent organization, to permit non-affiliated students to play their own social activities in their own way, at the time, place, and under the circumstances desired by them. My reference was to all organizations who did not so provide, although I did not name all such organizations for obvious reason of lack of space, which the editor should certainly have understood.

With the apparent subterfuge used by the Kernel of supposedly "notarizing" a story, I think there is reason to believe that there may be something behind it all. I recommend a continuation of the investigation which was instigated last year and stopped at the behest of person or persons unknown to this writer. I think that some of the facts brought out in that investigation might throw some light on the circumstances of the story which has to be told. I think that the investigators will find that the paper will net \$2,000 over and above expenses, per annum, without the advertising so regularly crowded in among the scanty news. I wonder what the purpose of the teletype in the journalism department is? I never see any articles in the Kernel from that source.

Well, I don't want to appear overly critical, but do—do get these nasty matters straightened out, please.

"THE HECKLER"

Cover SGA

Editor, the Kernel:

Well, what do you know—an innovation in reporting. The Kernel has at last seen fit to print a news story about the activities of our Student Government Association. Not only that—the editor has even written an editorial about the Nov. 10th meeting of the Assembly.

We have recently taken a casual poll on the campus and find that more than 25 percent of the students asked have never even heard of SGA; and that most of the others interviewed have only a vague idea of what SGA is!!!

What is the reason for this appalling ignorance? Deprivation of information is the only answer. Be-

Boggs Relates IUS-NSA Tie

By Charles Boggs

The issue of NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students has been brought to the attention of UK student leaders in a strangely simplified manner. A part of the NSA resolution has been lifted from the context of conditions and statements of clarification. It gives the impression that the American student leaders present at Madison voted to endorse the admittedly Communist-oriented IUS without consideration of political consequences. This is so far from factual that a few brief statements will suffice to tell the story simply to UK students.

I attended sessions of the IUS Council in Prague during the summer and understand very well the caution with which NSA dealt with the affiliation issue. And I agree with the NSA analysis of IUS as being an organization "with a far-Leftist complexion." I watched American students who were delegates to Prague state the case for American students before that international group. The reports of these students were well received at the convention at Madison and resulted in cautious and tentative plans for possible affiliation of NSA with IUS.

The official report of NSA contains nearly seven pages of explanation of the issues involved. A long resolution clearly states, above all else, that even though conditional affiliation with IUS is authorized, it is "subject to ratification by two-thirds of member schools of NSA with provisions which will prevent NSA from being bound by the political actions of the international group."

NSA decided to join the IUS only on an educational, non-political level, saying that "although at present there are fundamental differences between NSA and IUS, American students are desirous of whole-hearted and fullest cooperation with students throughout the world." The resolution, with all its strings attached, passed with a vote of 429 for, 35 against.

Thus, American student leaders, conscious of the necessity for maintaining at least a nominal contact with students of the rest of the world, decided to withhold large decisions on the issue until more information could be gathered, until at least a year has passed in which time NSA can get the full story to American students.

NSA grants that American students need contact with the world of college people. Therefore, it sees these advantages of working with IUS in the realms of educational and student exchange, national and international tours, exchange of publications (I remember how Czech students begged me for information about American college life last summer), world-wide sports events, student relief reconstruction and study of educational facilities, faculty conferences, etc. That is the story that the NSA four-man negotiating team is taking to IUS in Prague. NSA will seek politically autonomous affiliation with IUS.

In the final analysis, American students will decide the exact nature of NSA-IUS affiliation.

Advertisers Help

The Kernel wants to thank the local merchants for the relinquishing of usual advertising space so that adequate coverage of homecoming events can be given.

Lauds Groups

Editor, the Kernel:

In re: last week's editorials: BRAVO! We've been looking for editorial life in the campus rag since way back before the war. It looks like issues are facing both the Kernel and SGA now that are more serious than "Should We Allow the New-Look To Invade Our Campus" or "What Shall We Have: A \$2,400 Name Band or a \$2,500 Name Band?" We recall the Kernel-SGA feud of last year and realize that both campus organs are serving with a little more distinction.

Now that SGA has something substantial to consider we know that the Kernel will keep track of developments and report the facts to a deserving student body.

One note: We doubt if the "long, verbose, inconclusive, out-of-order session of SGA" as reported by your reporter resulted only in an adjournment of the meeting." The revelation of personalities and principles at that session was, we think, an extremely important thing for SGA.

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